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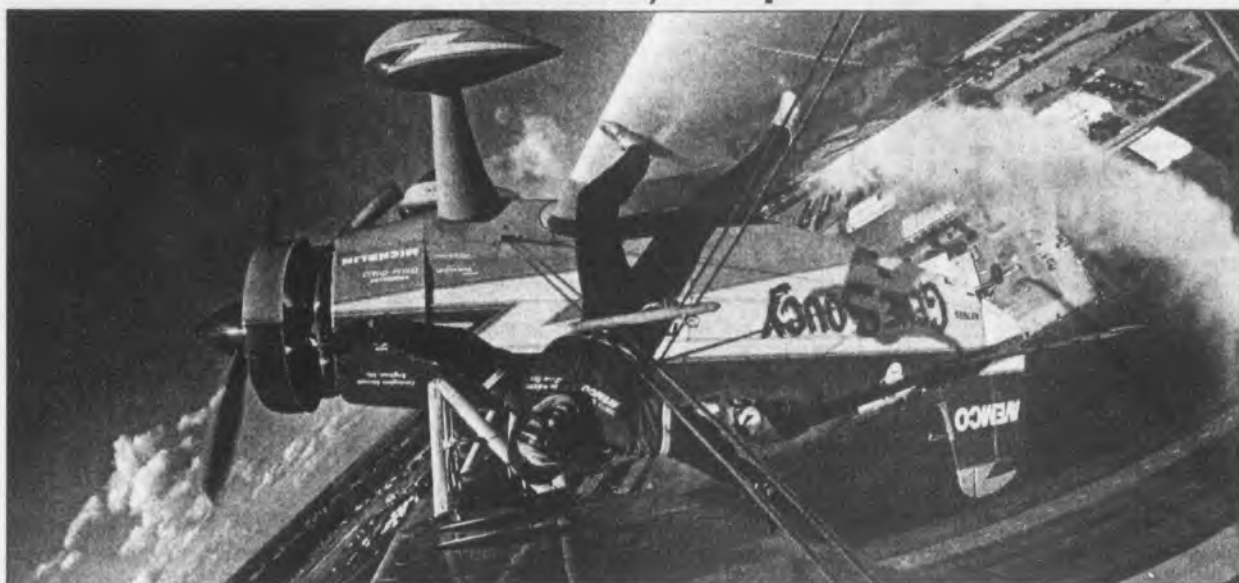
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Which way is up?



Associated Press photo

Wing walker Teresa Stokes flies high above the ground as her plane flips upside down.

University to graduate over 900 at summer commencement

□ Despite the absence of a speaker for the ceremony, graduation will go on as usual.

By JENNY GERKEN
The BG News

The University will award about 900 students University degrees at summer commencement, Saturday, Aug. 8.

Among the graduates will include candidates for 50 doctoral degrees, 292 master's degrees and five special degrees.

More than 40 students will graduate with honors, including Sandy Reynolds. Reynolds is expected to graduate summa cum laude with a g.p.a. of 3.99.

"It's a lot of time and hard work but setting a goal and achieving it is what I did," Reynolds said.

In addition, eight students will be recognized for graduating magna cum laude (g.p.a. between 3.76 and 3.9) while 33 will graduate cum laude (g.p.a. of 3.5 to 3.75). One student will receive an associate degree

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National tractor pull rolls into Bowling Green

□ The championship tractor pull will bring in hundreds of people Aug. 21-23.

By ANN DIERKSHEIDE
The BG News

Bowling Green will once again welcome the largest truck and tractor pull in the nation on the weekend of Aug. 21-23.

The national tractor pull has been held at the Wood County fairgrounds since 1967.

"The national pulls were held somewhere in the mid-west until a group of men got together in Bowling Green and decided to take over," said Terry Andryc, media coordinator for the Northwest Ohio Tractor Pull Association.

"Bowling Green is to tractor pulling as the Super Bowl is to football. It's a very well respected event in the tractor pulling circles."

The pulls are located at the fairgrounds and are sanctioned by the National Tractor Pulling Association.

"We usually attract over 200 different entries in the six divisions," Andryc said. "The drivers must go by the rule book."

The two-wheel and four-wheel drive truck divisions reward the first place winners with \$1,403 and a championship ring.

"The 'modified minis' are mini tractors that generate the most horsepower per pound," Andryc said. "The first place purse is \$1,066 with a championship ring."

According to Andryc, the "prostock" are the tractors that most



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Terry Andryc
media coordinator

resemble tractors as the public knows them. He said the first place purse is \$1,496 with a championship ring.

The "super stock" division rewards the first place winner with \$1,683 and a championship ring, Andryc said.

The difference between the "prostock" and the "super stock" is that one has a turbo charger while the other ("super stock") is allowed to have three or more turbo chargers, Andryc said.

The sixth division is the "unlimited modified," which are referred to as "monsters of the midway," Andryc said. These entries are allowed to have four to five engines which usually include jet engines. The first place winner will receive \$1,870 and a championship ring.

Each year there are different displays set up throughout the fairgrounds.

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Looking for those...

Hometown hot spots

Fremont, Bellevue boasts parks, history

□ Fremont and Bellevue have everything from baseball and parks to canoeing and historical sites.

By JENNY GERKEN
The BG News

If you are still looking for things to do this summer, either Fremont or Bellevue, Ohio may be the places to be.

Fremont has an exceptional park system. Recreation Director Larry Jackson explained some of the features of the six parks. East Side Park features a roller blade rink and soccer field. Basketball, shuffleboard and tennis courts

are available at Birchard Park. Rodger Young Park boasts sand volleyball courts and baseball diamonds. It will be the site of the Women's State Softball Tournament from Aug. 14-16. For more baseball action you can check out the three diamonds at Anderson Field. Mayor Maier Park is a small park with benches and a gazebo.

Jackson said that the newest addition to the park system is Walsh Park on Morrison Street. This 44-acre site boasts two walking trails as well as a playground.

"It's only been there a couple of years but it is a really nice park," Jackson said.

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BG News Photo by Scott Fauber

Larry Stull of Fremont canoes down the Sandusky River at Portage Trail Park in Fremont.

Xenia theater brings heritage back to life

□ Cannons, arrows, Native American food and a good story are waiting just around the bend in Xenia, Ohio.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Native American history will come alive under a starlit sky on the very grounds where some Native American history actually

took place. Flaming arrows will dance through the sky and blaring cannons will echo throughout the hearts and minds of audience members.

Blue Jacket-The Epic Outdoor Drama located in Xenia, Ohio, near Dayton is brought to life every summer evening. Guests will enjoy theater under the stars in a newly renovated amphitheater and have the opportunity to experience a part of Native American tradition often ignored.

"The Blue Jacket is really exciting and they put together a nice show every summer," said

the Dayton Visitor's Bureau.

Blue Jacket is a story of a white man adopted by the Indians, who became War Chief of the Shawnee Indian Nation 200 years ago. Guests can share his struggle to protect the Shawnee homeland against frontiersmen.

The Blue Jacket box office said adult tickets are \$12 Monday through Thursday, \$14 Friday and Saturday, and \$8 on Sunday. Children under 13 are \$6. The box office said the show begins at 8 p.m. and is well worth the money. The show last two and a half hours.

Guests can also arrive early for some pre-show entertainment. The Premier House of Bellbrook prepares dinner every evening between 5:30-7:30 p.m. A concession stand is also available on site which serves popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream and drinks.

Guests can also get a backstage tour everyday, except Monday for a small fee. Guests will have the opportunity to learn about the history of the Ohio frontier and technical theater.

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University intern celebrates independence day away from home

□ A special independence day celebration held in Toronto, Canada made one university intern studying abroad feel a little bit closer to home.

By RICHARD EDWARDS
The BG News

A University intern was able to celebrate her country's independence in a special way recently.

Antioire Christie has been away from her home in Nassau, Bahamas for a year and a half. She is a sophomore at Beloit College in Wisconsin and is currently doing a ten week internship at the University.



Christie

"I really do miss home," she said. "I miss the food, the music and my family." However, on July 18, she was able to feel close to home by attending an independence day celebration in Toronto, Canada hosted by The Association for Bahamians in Canada.

It was a celebration of the Bahamas' twenty-fifth year of independence with music and food from her homeland.

"It made me feel really good," she said. "I'm way up here, but I still got to celebrate. I felt really close to home."

Christie was able to attend with her uncle, and she met some friend's of her parents at the celebration.

The festivities lasted three days and featured a Junkonnu (an event something like a parade). In addition, a black tie dinner was held and Hubert A. Ingramham, prime minister of the Bahamas, addressed the celebrants.

"The Prime Minister was very interpersonal with everybody there. He gave greetings to all of us," Christie said.

She was happy to have the opportunity



Student Life

to hear the Prime Minister speak, she said. "It made me feel very patriotic. It is good to know we've made it this far."

Carol Heckman, professor of biological sciences, oversees Christies' internship at the University. She was happy for her student.

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People on the Street

Should the public care about President Clinton's private life?



"I think that whole deal is crazy. I don't really trust him anymore."
Alyse Evans,
senior



"Not on a political standpoint, but he should have some morals. It's a free country."
Becky Norsic,
senior



"I think the media pushes it a bit but he needs to know what to keep secret."
Jim Cook,
former student



"Yes, because it's a reflection of his character. It's kind of 'do as I say, not as I do.'"
Shannon McGowan,
graduate student



"Only if it directly effected us. It would be better if he kept it to himself."
Joe Paesson,
freshman

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Clinton's antics cause great joy

My life is filled to the brim right now. I'm graduating, looking to buy a car, sending out trillions of cover letters and resumes and panicking because I have no job prospects.

What if I can't afford food? I'll be forced to eat the dog food and scraps my neighbor puts out for her mutt Bowser on her back porch. At least that dog food is the canned variety. Hey, I'm a college graduate. None of that dry dog food for me.

I'm not focused though. My thoughts keep drifting to Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. Did that hick Billy spew his bodily fluids all over moon-faced Monica's pretty dress? I'd bet money on it.

I haven't had this much fun with political scandal since Clarence Thomas was accused of sexual harassment. Good for you Clarence, you got away with it. God, those were the days.

This new scandal allows me to forget my worries and troubles and concentrate and enjoy other people's worries and troubles. I hate to admit it, but I take great delight when people are unhappy. It makes me feel really good.

Besides feeling on top of the world because these people are suffering, I am confused. Not just emotionally, but also intellectually.

Is Monica so desirable and dripping with wanton sexuality that



Billy couldn't resist her? How old is she, 20? That's probably her dress size too. Am I the only one that wouldn't give Monica the time of day?

I mean, come on folks, she's no Rachel Welch. Yea, like Rachel Welch would give me the time of day.

Since Billy is the leader of the world, shouldn't we — as a public duty — be bringing him gorgeous babes on a daily basis to play with? My point is, why would Billy even bother with Monica when he could have his choice of mature women throughout the world?

The big question though is whether Billy should be impeached. Should he?

Definitely.

Not because he may have told Monica to lie. Not because he may have lied under oath. Not because he may have tried to obstruct justice. Not because he cheats on his wife. None of these.

No, he should be impeached because of his lousy taste in women. That's grounds for dismissal.

He messed up the first time by marrying that wench, Hillary. She bosses him around and acts like she is the president. The final insult was when she made fun of Tammy Wynette and her song, "Stand By Your Man." Hillary has no soul. Who in their right mind would ever make fun of country music?

Then there was Paula Jones, that Ellie Mae Clampett with a zucchini for a nose. And not to mention those miles of railroad tracks laid across her teeth. Did you ever hear Paula speak? She sounds like a five-year-old Dolly Parton. Shucks. Great choice, Billy.

Now, to add more demerits to his track record with women, Billy had sex with this hefty intern. And from what I've read, she is one spoiled tart.

She grew up in a ritzy neighborhood a few blocks away from where OJ Simpson used to live before he butchered his wife. Yep, nice neighborhood.

Yes, Billy should definitely be impeached for his poor taste in women. What can a girl Monica's age possibly know about sex? And what sort of conversation does a middle-aged man have with a girl in her 20s?

"How is my little baby-waby doing today?" coos Billy. "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"Hi, Uncle Billy," giggles Monica, as she invitingly raises her girlish tu-tu that's decorated in blue Smurfs. "I want to be a pretty princess with, um, pretty dresses, and um, play house and make-believe. Looky, looky what I have. It's a picture of um, um, Barney the Dinosaur. I like Barney. He's silly."

"Oh Monica, the way you speak, the way you look, I just can't stand it," gushes Billy. "You turn me on more than Paula's schnoz. Talk baby-talk to me. And could you move your diaper to the side? It's in my way."

Hopefully this saga will continue for months to come. I need something uplifting to read after graduation when I'm living on welfare and listening to country music.

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Summer Vogue

Mary Beth Murtha

"I CALL THIS STYLE 'GEEK CHIC'. IT'S ACTUALLY MY OLD GRADE-SCHOOL UNIFORM: I SOLD MY CAR JUST TO PAY FOR BOOKS THIS SEMESTER, SO I WAS FLAT BROKE. MY BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING CAME FROM A BOX IN THE ATTIC!"



Underprivileged need opportunity

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Are any of us free if part of us are enslaved?

Poverty is the worst problem facing today's America. Compounding the problem is that a disproportionate percentage of the poor are African Americans, Latinos and women.

Put simply, if you are a white male, you are likely to have a higher life expectancy, more income, more education and better health care than if you were African-American, Latino or a poor woman.

Is this just?

Let's look at the issue of freedom. Many conservatives claim the impoverished are just as free to make life choices as those who are not poor. Hmm.

Let's take a kernel of corn. It's a fine kernel. Made by God. Now, plant it in salt. Will it grow? Of course not. OK, then let's blame the kernel!

"Hey, Mr. Kernel, you are a lazy so-and-so because you are not growing! You're lazy."

Clearly such reasoning is stupid. If the kernel had been planted in good soil, watered and given fer-



tilizer, it would have grown into a fine stalk of corn.

But asking a young person, probably an African American, Latino or a woman, to grow up straight and strong in a ghetto, where gunfire is more common than the ice cream man, drugs and crime are rampant and probably the family is a broken one, is just ludicrous.

How is this young man or woman supposed to make the right choices? What if the child is born to an AIDS-infected or drug-abusing woman?

In this case, even the "kernel" might be damaged. How in the hell can you say that such a person has freedom of choice? Shame on you!

Now let's talk about fairness. I don't know about you, but it makes me ashamed to know that some 20 percent of the population lives in poverty.

The conservative motto, "I learned it, I am superior and I will not share with niggers, spics and females," means only one thing — you are going straight to hell.

Furthermore, it is impossible to be happy as long as you are a racist or gender-hating miser. Your life is bound to lack the liberty and respect of a generous person. What conservatives don't understand is that they themselves would be happier if the poor were brought into the middle class.

Another argument often leveled against my point of view is that simply giving money away is wrong. People will just use the money to buy drugs and booze.

This argument has some merit.

I don't advocate pure income redistribution. The recently signed law requiring welfare recipients to work if they are not disabled is a good law.

But we need to spend the resources to help train and educate these people. If you think this is unreasonable, then try growing

corn in salt.

I am sorry I have offended so many people with my views on affirmative action and poverty, but at least I can say I truly believe that our nation suffers as a whole when a part of us lives in degradation.

I am not a racist against white-men, but the fact remains that a disproportionate amount of wealth and power lies in the hands of white males, and this has to change.

I won't change my mind.

In any case, it wouldn't matter, because as I have written before, the change is coming. I want to be on the right side of history. And I want to speak for what I truly believe.

We need to have love for all Americans. Otherwise, we are likely to polarize our nation and dilute our might. America will be much stronger if all of us are living productive lives.

Victor Katz writes for the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University.

Holdin' on



Associated Press Photo

Austin Wallingford holds on for dear life during the Tommy G Rodeo in Pueblo, Colo. He won first place in the contest.

PULL

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"Sponsors will have tents set up associated with motor sport," Andryc said. "We try to gain a variety of interests."

Candi Crink, secretary for the Northwest Ohio Tractor Pull Association, said about 60,000 to 65,000 people attend the tractor pull for the whole weekend.

According to Andryc, the number of people has increased slightly over the years. He wants to keep the younger fans interested so they

can be the next generation of fans.

"The businesses in the area stand to do well that weekend because of our event," Andryc said. "We have a good working relationship with the Chamber [of Commerce] and the local businesses."

"We try to give back to the community what they give to us," he said. "It brings to the city a sense of notoriety."

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bowling Green and Perrysburg Kroger stores for \$15, or at the gate for \$17.

XENIA

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Every year in late June there is also a Native American Pow Wow featuring Native American dancing, singing, foods, and arts and crafts. There is also horseback riding lessons from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday for \$1.

Excitement is just around the corner, before or after the Blue Jacket show. Dayton, Ohio is home to one of the largest aerospace museums in the world. The United States Air Force Museum is open seven days a week 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum has over 250 aircraft and missiles. Guests can also fly in a replica of the Wright B. Model for \$125.

After a day at the museum, guests can eat at Jay's Seafood Restaurant, where fresh fish arrives almost daily or dine at the Pheasant Stock, known for good food and great hospitality.

Dayton's Visitor's Bureau said, "There is always something to do in Dayton. Every week, everyday."

INTERN

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"She [Christie] was excited. Her eyes were shining and wide. I was just astonished," Heckman said. "I never knew anyone to have dinner with a Prime Minister."

Heckman praised Christie for

being a good student, hard working and smart.

Christie plans to return to Beloit College this fall. She is thinking of going on to graduate school in the states. She hopes to become a biochemist and return home to find a job.

GRADS

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with distinction for maintaining a g.p.a. of above 3.5.

However, one thing missing from this year's commencement is a speaker. According to Clif Boutelle, University public relations director, President Sidney Ribeau will preside over the graduation exercises but no other speakers will be present.

This is not a first for the University. Several times in the 1980s commencement went on without a speaker. In those cases as with this one, the University president will make a few remarks.

Canadian studies department, Wismer has done a lot to raise the profile of importance of Canada, especially in Ohio. He has been personally involved with the Canadian studies program, even arranging the donation of material from the library of the Cleveland consulate when that location closed.

"He has thought of us time and again when things have come up," Drennen said. "He has also been instrumental in getting high-profile, prominent speakers here at University events."

Tucker will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. She is an expert in organizational development as well as diversity and police psychology. Tucker has been a consultant to the Los Angeles Police Department, vice-president of the California State Bar Association's board of directors and president of the United Negro College Fund.

HOT SPOT

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For more outdoor fun, don't miss the Portage Trail Canoe Livery. According to employee Jim Clemons, the site offers camping, hourly rental of kayaks, canoes, paddleboats and trips. Primitive campsites are \$12 per night and feature fire rings and picnic tables. Hourly rentals for all boats are \$8. Trips vary from two to eight hours. The eight hour trip is an overnight leaving from Tiffin.

Clemons explained that the trip prices include transportation,

canoe rental, paddles and life vests. The two hour trip is \$9.75 per person based on two people per canoe while the overnight is \$25.

"The trips are not guided but you can't get lost," Clemons added.

If you work up an appetite, Fremont has you covered. Just head down State Street to find the Golden Dragon for great Chinese fare, Bonnie and Cy's for homestyle meals and Woody's Drive-In or Rudy's family Restaurant for burgers and fries.

If you haven't had enough of county fairs, the Sandusky County

Fair will be held in Fremont Aug. 25-30. Featured performers this year include Bill Anderson on Aug. 27 and Sammy Kershaw on Aug. 29.

Go a little farther down Route 20 and you will find even more things to do. Bellevue, Ohio is a small town with a lot of history.

The train enthusiast will not want to miss the Mad River and NKP Railroad Museum. The largest museum of its kind in Ohio, the Mad River houses a diesel engine, mailcar and passenger car. It is also home to lanterns, fixtures,

timetables and uniforms as well as featuring a gift shop and picnic area.

Located at 233 York Street, the museum is open daily from 1-5 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day. In May, September and October the museum is open only on weekends.

Another place to soak up the history is Historic Lyme Village. Located on State Route 113, the village boasts such attractions as the John Wright Mansion, which also serves as the museum, and the Merry School House, which

was built in the 1860s, used until 1935 and moved to the village in 1991.

The site also houses a general store, hardware store, township hall, post office, three barns and three log houses. Curator and coordinator Alvina Schaeffer said that the museum is open daily through August from 1 to 5 p.m. In September, the village will only be open on Sundays and for special events. Admission to the village is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for those 12-18 years of age.

For a quiet retreat, the Sorrow-

ful Mother Shrine is second to none. The site on State Route 269 features a stained glass memorial chapel, an outdoor chapel and nine grottos. A sheltered rest area, picnic area and religious gift store are also available.

Secretary Shirley Weidinger said that the shrine is open daily from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Weidinger added that Masses are said daily at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m. Admission is free and the shrine is open to the public.

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Slapstick humor, bland parodies used in 'Mafia'

Touchstone pictures 'Mafia' uses jokes and spoofs to gain laughs.

By RICHARD EDWARDS
The BG News

Movies about organized crime families have ranged from epic like "The Godfather" to fleeting like "Casino," and Touchstone Pictures "Mafia" pokes fun at all of them.

Writer and director Jim Abrahams, along with Jerry and David Zucker, has directed such films as "Hot Shots," "Airplane" and "The Naked Gun." "Mafia" does not reach the humor level that those movies did, but it still entertains. Lloyd Bridges, in his final screen role, plays Don Vincent Cortino, the ruthless and clumsy head of the crime family. The time comes for him to step down and he must decide which of his two sons will

inherit the organization.

The oldest son Joey (Billy Burke), psychopath and out-of-control strong man, lives his life through treachery and insane amounts of drugs. The youngest son Anthony (Jay Mohr) is a level-headed war hero who is seemingly immune to the insanity of his surroundings. These brothers have many trials to endure throughout their competition for the place at the head of the table. Anthony assassinates a man and is sent to Las Vegas to run a Casino. There he falls for Pepper (Pamela Gidley) who is much like Sharon Stones' character in "Casino," a swindler that will ultimately double-cross him.

The true romance of this movie comes when Anthony reunites with his before-the-war sweetheart Diane (Christina Applegate). She is President of the United States and just moments away from signing a world peace treaty when they

reunite, and her duty and the treaty are put on hold in order for her to marry Anthony.

The movie is crammed with spoofs and parodies from many movies, and presents background jokes that are subtle and easily missed.

Bridges character is as clumsy and goofy as his character in "Hot Shots," but his antics are not as funny. Jay Mohr's Anthony, the star of this show, isn't as quirky or humorously flawed as past leading characters in spoofs, but he still gives off that glassy-eyed numbness--trademark of these roles.

"Mafia" is not as funny as past spoofs. It does not do anything new or outstanding in the style of putting joke after joke end to end to make a movie, but luckily this style has not been over done. In short, it does new jokes in an old way and still gets pretty good laughs.



Photo provided
Cortino crime family patriarch Vincenzo (Lloyd Bridges, left) is introduced to the lovely Diane (Christina Applegate, right) by war hero son Anthony (Jay Mohr, center).

Networks unveil fall program line up, new sitcoms

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The candor was breathtaking as networks showcased their fall programs.

The thing is during a three-week parade of high and mid-level TV executives and celebrities, it turned out to be model Cindy Crawford who was most refreshingly frank, and CNN founder Ted Turner who was most brutally honest.

Which raises this question: Do you have to be the world's top-ranked goddess or an impossibly rich media mogul to risk being forthright these days?

Crawford, meeting with members of the Television Critics Association to publicize "Sex With Cindy Crawford," an ABC special on sexual attitudes airing this fall, was asked about being part of the glamour industry.

Yep, she recognizes those big-

hair, big-cleavage Cosmo covers and sexually charged ads foster an obsession with sex and create impossible expectations of beauty. Nope, she doesn't have any immediate plans to change things.

"I'm not making any attempt to change my image. I mean, it's worked pretty well so far," Crawford said, adding: "I can't single-handedly make the revolution."

Turner was a veritable oil gusher of honesty when asked about CNN's retracted report on the use of nerve gas in the Vietnam War.

"If committing mass suicide would help, I've even given that some consideration. Nothing has upset me more probably in my whole life," said the Time-Warner vice chairman.

That was it: no equivocation, no obfuscation. Just the facts, ma'am.

Now, by comparison, we move to top programming executives for the major broadcast networks,

"I'm not making any attempt to change my image. I mean, it's working pretty well so far."

Cindy Crawford

on whether she'll change her image after hosting a special on sexual attitudes

those in control of the nation's airwaves. Ask a simple question and get something wide of a straightforward answer.

ABC's team of Jamie Tarses and Stu Bloomberg, for instance, fielded a query about "Ellen," which was canceled the season after its star, Ellen DeGeneres, came out of the closet and brought her sitcom character with her.

"We really gave it our best shot in terms of trying to pull the audience into 'Ellen,'" said Tarses. She noted that a number of other shows with gay characters will air

this fall: "It will be interesting to see how and if the public embraces them."

In reality, DeGeneres gave the network fits when she insisted on spotlighting her character's homosexuality. The network's ebbing support for the show, which grew increasingly unfunny, was understandable.

Why claim otherwise? And why imply that viewers may show their unwillingness to accept homosexual characters when a number of them already are part of television — Ross' ex-wife on "Friends" and

Paul's sister on "Mad About You" both are lesbians, and Martin Mull had a prominent role as Roseanne's gay boss on the old "Roseanne" show.

Fox head programmer Peter Roth did his own version of the sincerity shuffle when asked about new fall series and Fox's image.

After evolving from the crassness of "Married ... With Children" to the sophistication of shows like "The X-Files," isn't the network regressing with new, raunchier series?

No, responded Roth: Fox is merely offering a wide array of shows. This is "after all, the broadcasting business," he said. "If anything, one of my personal goals is to try to elevate the populist point of view on a network that I hope is still distinctive and daring, broad-based and unusual."

You mean shows like "Costello," a sitcom that undercuts itself with

cheap bathroom humor? Nice try, Mr. Roth. Admit that Fox is longing for a second childhood, the better to compete with upstart network WB and daring cable fare like "South Park."

When NBC brought its case before reporters, NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield sought to focus attention on the big TV picture.

In the battle between broadcast and cable, Littlefield said, NBC has managed to put up a fight: The network actually has 6 percent more viewers than it did five years ago, in 1993.

If you examine the bigger picture, as the number of TV households has grown, the broadcast share of that audience has been steadily shrinking. So for NBC this means its portion has declined from 27 percent of the total TV audience in the 1985-86 season, to 17 percent in the 1997-98 season.

Student film fest slated for this weekend

The BG News

If you've ever wanted to know what it takes to make a movie, ask the students of this summer's Theater (THEA) 449 class.

The summer THEA 449, 16-mm (millimeter) film making workshop, class will be holding their Student Shorts Festival this Friday, Aug. 7.

The Festival will be showing two movies by this summer's class as well as a movie from last summer's class, an independent film that was made last fall, and a film by the class's instructor Tom Ludwig.

Most major motion pictures are filmed on 35-mm film, however many independent pictures are filmed on 16-mm, for example Clerks, released in 1994.

The students in THEA 449 went through the same process as Clerks director Kevin Smith. They then accompanied their films to a professional sound studio in Michigan, where they learned how audio tracks are mixed.

Each film will be under 15 minutes in length and will be shown between 1-4 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater. The event is free and students are encouraged to attend.

'The Negotiator' sets up story of trust, betrayal

"The Negotiator" sends a powerful message to its audience.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

For every highly respected person on earth, there is always someone trying to bring them down.

That was the case in "The Negotiator" as well-respected Chicago Police Department negotiator Danny Roman (Samuel L. Jackson) is set up for the crime of killing his partner Nate.

The truth was, Nate was getting too close to an interdepartmental scandal of taking money from a disability fund so he was shot. Roman arrived shortly after his

partner died. Nate, who was told of the scam by another officer but didn't tell Roman, didn't turn to Internal Affairs because he thought someone in that department was involved. This turned out to be true.

When an investigation in Roman's house turns up the missing funds, everyone thinks that Roman killed Nate except his wife. This includes his lawyer and police chief.

Throughout the movie, the director helps the audience sympathize with Roman. For example, Roman tells his wife to go to the car and he goes upstairs. He then takes the head of Internal Affairs hostage along with three other people. He had no other choice in order to get the truth. The audience could empathize with

Roman's character and what he had to do to find the truth.

To find the truth, Roman had to turn to a complete stranger named Chris Sabian (Kevin Spacey), another hostage negotiator. This makes the movie all the more interesting.

Upon Sabian's arrival on the scene, the real drama unfolds. There is a struggle among Sabian, the FBI and the Chicago police as to what steps to take next in terms of freeing the hostages. Director F. Gary Gray did a convincing job of portraying these scenes as if it were to happen in real life. The power struggle almost spells Roman's doom.

Throughout the last half of the movie, viewers will learn powerful messages about the human issues of trust, friendship and betrayal.

For instance, a sharpshooter in one scene has a shot to kill Roman and end the ordeal but he does not take the shot because he believes Roman was set up thus reaffirming the innocence of Roman.

The movie keeps viewers on the edge of their seats for over two hours of runtime.

There are even a few funny scenes added to spice up the film.

When viewers leave the cinema, they will be awestruck by the way the movie penetrates the human mind and strikes the conscience. Viewers will wonder why no one but his wife believed in his innocence in the beginning. They may also re-evaluate their own friendship since betrayal by friends does happen in the real world.

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Winger new men's head golf coach

□ University alumnus Winger comes back to be men's head golf coach.

By BRIAN BUSCHOR
The BG News

Garry Winger, former BG golfer, has been named Assistant Golf Course Director and Men's Head Golf Coach.

Winger takes over for Kurt Thomas who served as the men's and women's head coach last sea-

son. Thomas will share the direction of the Forrest Creason Golf Course with Winger while taking over the women's golf program.

Winger, a London, Ontario native, was a four year (1991-94) letter winner at BG. He helped the Falcons to a third-place MAC finish in 1994, the best by the program in 10 years. That same season, he earned All-MAC honors and was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award in a vote by the coaches and players in the conference.

Winger feels that being Canadian and accomplishing the things



Garry Winger

that he did while in college is an honor.

"It's every Canadian's dream, no matter what sport, to attend an American college on a scholarship," Winger said.

A year ago, Winger interviewed to be an assistant under golf coach Greg Nye at Penn State. But he decided he wasn't ready to quit competing professionally.

"I wanted to give golf one more try," Winger said.

When BG decided they wanted to split the coaching duties, they posted a national search. Winger heard about the job by keeping in contact with some of his old teammates.

"I kept in touch with people at the University and stayed in close contact with some of the younger guys from when I played," Winger said. "I watched from a distance."

When Winger made a call to Thomas about the position, he found out he had one day to get his application and resume in. He

wanted to come back to BG because of his love for the school.

"Bowling Green is a great school," Winger said. "I love it here. The people are great and so is the atmosphere. And it's obvious I came back for the golf team."

Winger feels good about getting the position he has at his age.

"I'm fortunate to have this position at this age," Winger said. "This is going to be the first time in 14 years that I'm not playing golf competitively."

His players also feel fortunate to have him.

"He's given us some real posi-

tives," senior Ian Windsor said. "He's making us work harder, he's more strict, and he's making us concentrate on our short-game, which I think we were lacking there."

Since earning his undergraduate degree in business in 1994, the 26-year-old Winger has played mini-tour events in Florida, qualified for the Canadian Tour, and was a member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association. Winger was also represented Canada on the six-man Pacific Rim squad which competed in New Zealand in 1995.

BG junior follows own path to happiness

□ After being offered several football scholarships, Matt Brueggeman decided he would follow his heart and not play football.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

Matt Brueggeman turned down an opportunity most people only dream about.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 250 pound University junior could have played college football anywhere in the country, but didn't want to.

Nearly 20 schools offered Brueggeman full or partial scholarships; schools that included division I powerhouses North Carolina, UCLA and Syracuse. Those big offers came after Brueggeman's junior year at Mt. Lebanon high school in Pittsburgh. It was his first and only year of organized football.

"I never even thought of playing, but my best friend asked me if I wanted to play and I was like, 'okay I'll play,'" Brueggeman said. "I was surprised by how well I played because I thought it was

pretty easy."

Brueggeman said the decision not to play football came easy and without pressure. College football is a year-round sport and Brueggeman didn't want such a big commitment entering his first year of college.

"I love watching it. I'd just rather not play it," Brueggeman said about football. "I'd rather just go into the courtyard and throw the ball around, that's just as fun."

Deep down inside Brueggeman knows he could have played for any team in the country, but he has no regrets on his choice.

During Brueggeman's only year of football, he played tight end. It was at that position where he flourished. Defenses needed two to three players to tackle him. And mid-way through the season, all of the team's passing plays were designed for him.

Mt. Lebanon is well known for its athletic talent, something recruiters saw in Brueggeman.

It only a day or two after the season ended, as the phone rang off the hook. The recruiters overwhelmed Brueggeman. Schools constantly sent letters and coaches continuously called trying to sign him. North Carolina even sent him birthday cards.

"Everyday -- three times a day -- I'd get calls from different coaches," he said. "I'd get letters, 10 letters a day that went on until halfway through my senior year."

Brueggeman did debate about playing college football just to pay the way for schooling. He thought the money his parents could save if he decided to play.

"I talked it over with my uncle and my mom," Brueggeman said. "They said, 'if it's not in your heart, than it's not worth all the money. We'd rather pay for your college.'"

And it wasn't just football that Brueggeman was being recruited for. The Cincinnati Reds drafted him in the 1996 amateur draft after he was nominated for the all-state baseball player of the year.

Brueggeman's talents developed from a family history of sports. His parents and uncle all played sports and they encouraged him to do the same. But, they couldn't change what Matt didn't want to do.

But knowing that he could have played anywhere, gives Brueggeman a sense of confidence.

"I do get satisfaction from knowing that I could probably play for BG," Brueggeman said. "I could talk to the coach, walk-on and start, at least in my mind I think I could."

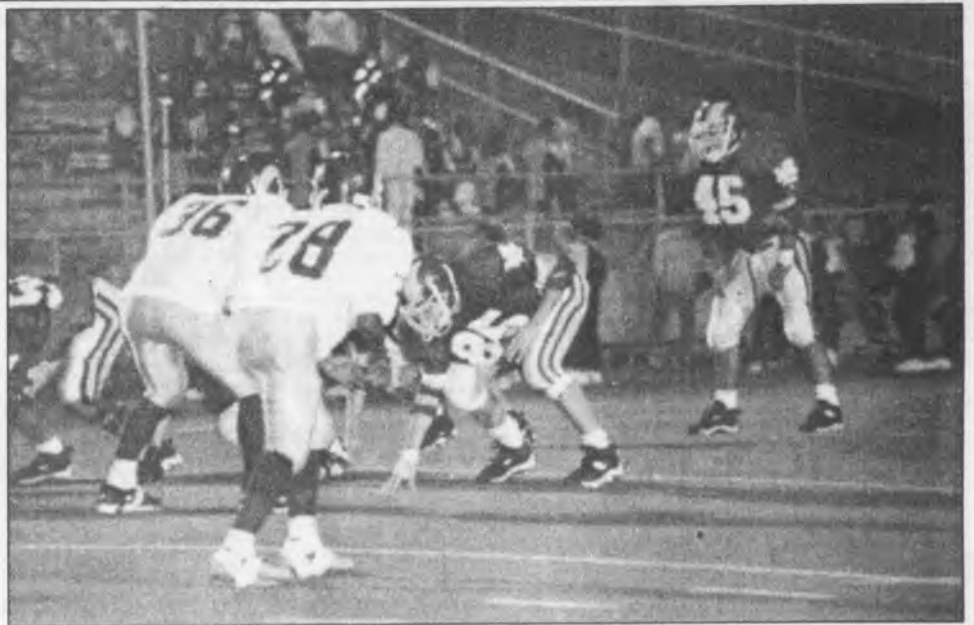


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Matt Brueggeman, no. 85 (middle), lines up at tight end for Mt. Lebanon High School in 1996. Breggeman gave up the chance to play college football to come to BG for secondary education. Nearly 20 division I schools offered Brueggeman a scholarship to play football after only one year of playing, including North Carolina

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